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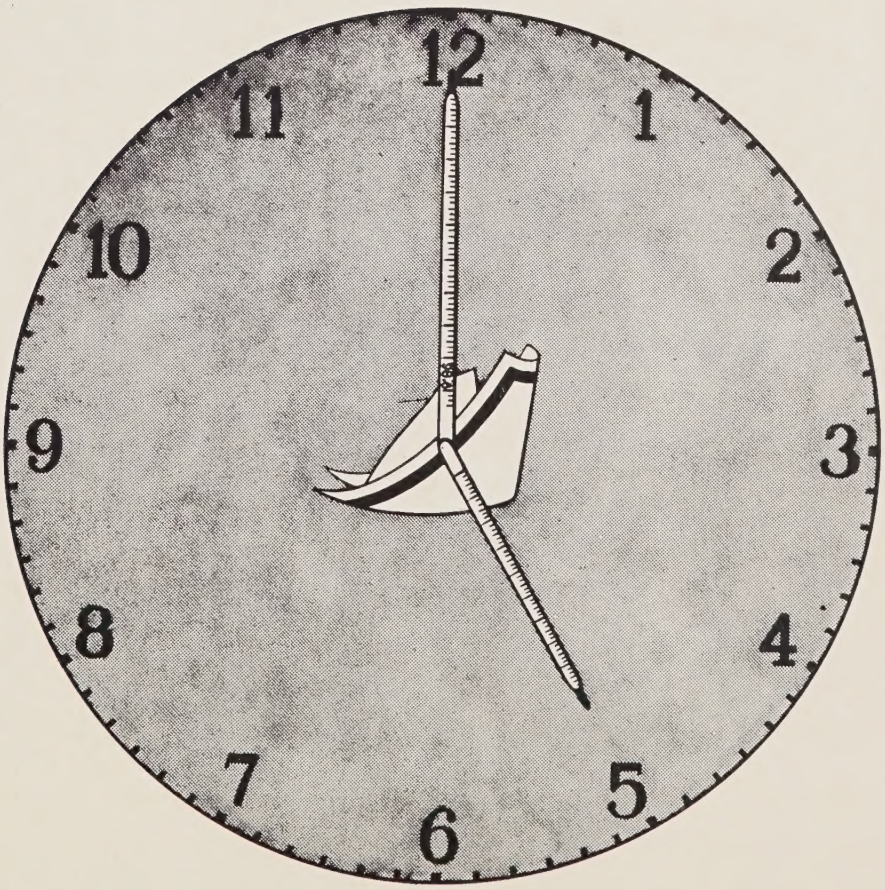
Around The Clock At Watts



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Editor

JEAN CASEY
Business Manager

The 1950

OF WATTS

WHITE CAP

HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Beginning The Day...

To awaken each morning with a smile brightening my face, to greet the day with reverence, for the opportunities it contains; to approach my work with a clean mind; to hold ever before me, even in the doing of little things, the ultimate purpose toward which I am working; to meet men and women with laughter on my lips and love in my heart; to be gentle, kind and courteous through all the hours; to approach the night with weariness that ever woos sleep and the joy that comes from work well done—This is how I desire to waste wisely my days.

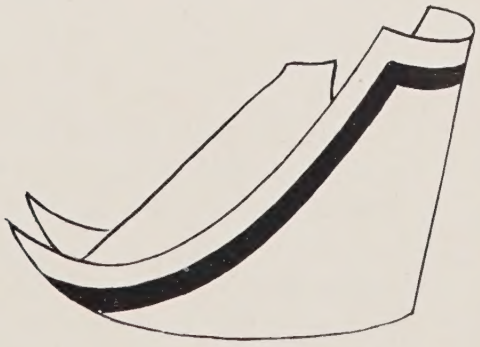
THOMAS DREIER

Foreword...

As a "FOREWORD" but as "A LAST THOUGHT" we shall remember in the future, the glorious days of our three years at Watts Hospital.

Time can never erase the thoughts to be recalled of that first day of arrival, biding farewells and the beginning of life anew. Then came that final day of capping—becoming "full fledged" student nurses.

The thrills of receiving our black bands, our many socials, the senior dance, the pride we felt with our winning basketball team, the Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest dates—all combined to leave with us never-to-be-forgotten recollections. Radios after "lights-out," the standing in line for lunch, the engulfing drowsiness of students at that miserable 6 a.m. hour and the joy occasioned by the wonderful senior privileges will afford happy remembrances in the years to come.



R.N.

Dedication...

Mrs. Bessie Burgess, R. N.

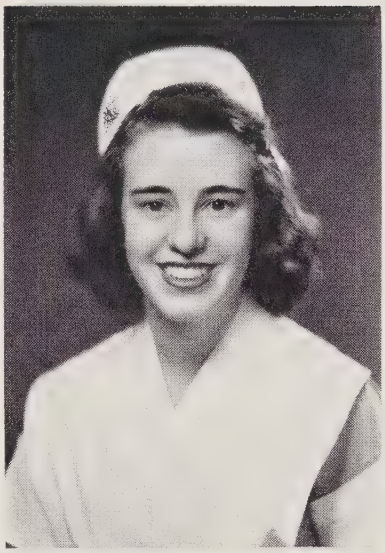
It is with a mixed feeling of pride and gratitude that we, the graduating class of 1950, dedicate this annual to you, Mrs. Burgess, who has done so much to help us throughout our years at Watts Hospital.

Our sincere appreciation goes out to you, who have through the years, shared our problems, lifted our spirits, and taught us by just being yourself, the many qualities of an excellent nurse and leader.

Because of your sincere understanding of student nurses, we shall remember you not only as a teacher but as a friend.

In Memory of . . .

Peggy Chatham



Livvie Rogers

Mrs. Ethel Luther

Mrs. Letha Coleman
Not Pictured

Life is short for those who are chosen by God to
come early and enlighten the spirits of Heaven . . .

Lea Graves

Where the Elite Meet to Eat...

No scene is ever so familiar as the 'ole cafeteria line where "Tom and John" serve chow, and we all "take thirty minutes" to relax from the usual day's grind.

'Congrats to the "Coffee Maker" who saves the day for us all!

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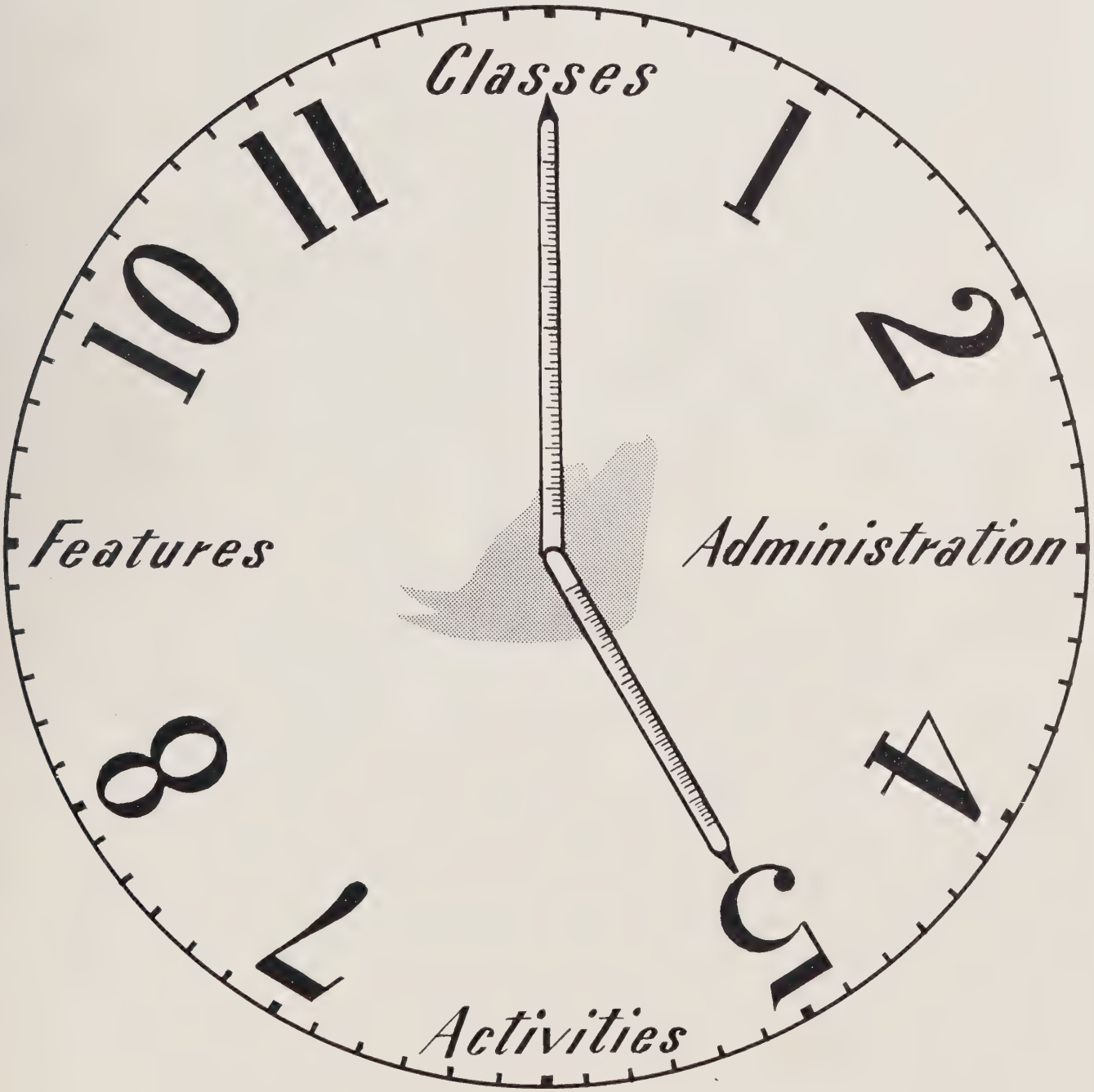
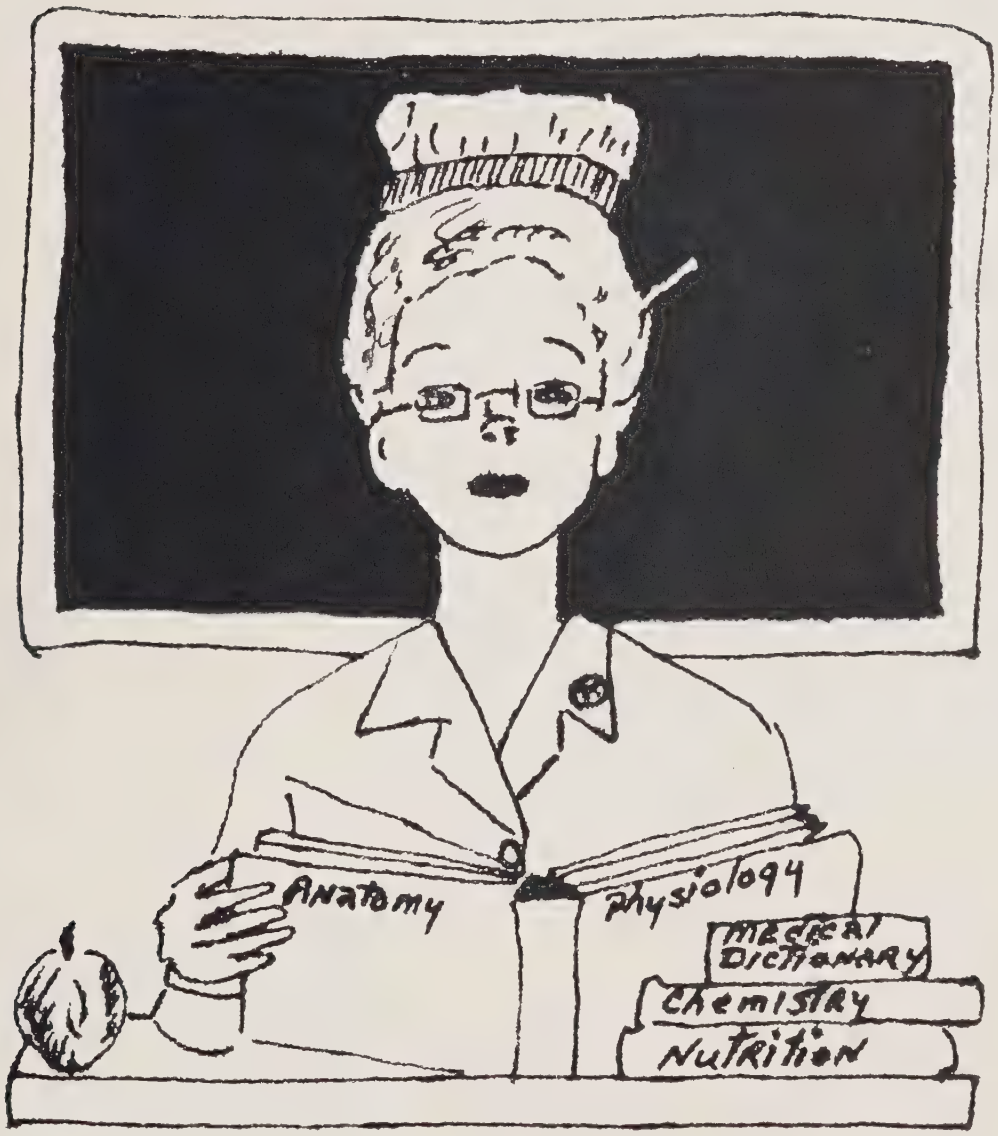


The Nightingale Pledge . . .

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly: To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standards of my profession and hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.



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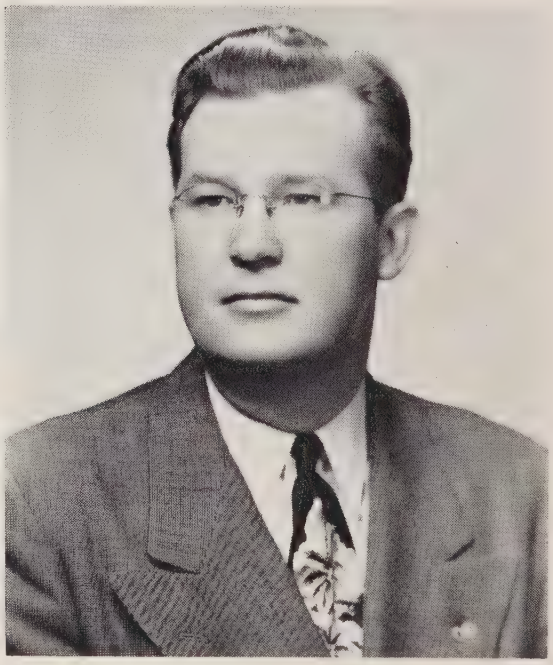
SAMPLE B. FORBUS

Superintendent of Hospital



JOHN F. MOULTON

Assistant Superintendent of Hospital

ADMINISTRATION

Mrs. Bessie Perry Burgess, R. N.

Superintendent of Nurses

Miss Blanche Jacobs, R. N.

Assistant Superintendent of Nurses

STAFF DOCTORS

First Row: Dr. Trolger Adkins; Dr. Raiford Baxley; Dr. Waldo Boone; Dr. Norman Bowles.

Second Row: Dr. Everette I. Bugg; Dr. Emil Cekada; Dr. William Coppridge; Dr. James Woods.

Third Row: Dr. Mabel Goudge; Dr. June Gunter; Dr. I. E. Harris; Dr. T. T. Jones,

Fourth Row: Dr. Arthur London; Dr. Issac Manning; Dr. W. B. McCutcheon; Dr. Davis Moise.

STAFF DOCTORS

First Row: Dr. R. E. Nichols; Dr. Richard Pearse; Dr. A. H. Powell; Dr. R. B. Raney.

Second Row: Dr. Foy Roberson; Dr. H. M. Schiebel; Dr. Ben Skinner; Dr. Annie T. Smith.

Third Row: Dr. Raney Stanford; Dr. George A. Watson; Dr. James Wilson.

Not pictured: Dr. Anderson; Dr. Ferguson; Dr. Fleming; Dr. Easley; Dr. Roberts; Dr. Hardee; Dr. Sweaney; Dr. Kerns; Dr. McCracken; Dr. Graham; Dr. Turner; Dr. Wilkins; Dr. Robertson; Dr. Owen; Dr. Singletary; Dr. Walkins; Dr. Taylor; Dr. Tyler; Dr. Crane; Dr. Bitting; Dr. Rodwell; Dr. Speas; Dr. Rosser; Dr. McKee; Dr. Lois Stanford.

RESIDENTS AND INTERNS

First Row: Dr. Jim Cheek; Dr. William Sanford; Dr. David Culp; Dr. James Davidson; Dr. Robert Pope.

Second Row: Dr. George Johnston; Dr. Paul Jones; Dr. Robert Jones; Dr. Robert Lewis; Dr. George Liles.

Third Row: Dr. James Littlefield; Dr. Roland Mathews; Dr. William McLean; Dr. Sherman Pace; Dr. William Freeman; Dr. Jack Olson.

HEAD NURSES

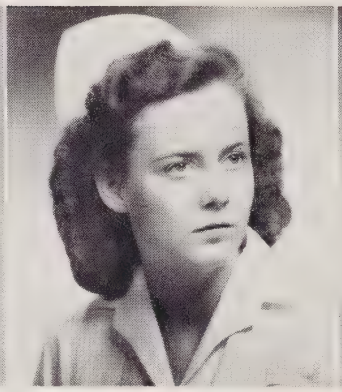
First Row: Miss McDonald, *Ward A;* Mrs. Wilkins, *Ward B;* Mrs. Berry, *Ward D;* Miss Ellidge, *Ward E;* Miss Phillips, *Ward F.*

Second Row: Miss Warren, *Ward G;* Miss Wilson, *Ward H;* Miss Blackwood, *Ward I;* Miss Palmer, *Ward J;* Miss Jones, *Ward K.*

Third Row: Miss Thompson, *Ward L;* Miss Sumerell, *Nursery;* Miss Carden, *Operating Room;* Mrs. Nelson, *Delivery Room.*

SUPERVISORS

Mrs. Clayton



Miss Griffin

Mrs. Jones

DAY SUPERVISORS

Mrs. O'Neil

Mrs. Sisk

NIGHT SUPERVISORS

Mrs. Briggs

Mrs. Mallard

Mrs. Rigsbee

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Miss Mary Watts, R.N.
Science Instructor

Miss Nellie Roop, R.N.
Nursing Arts Instructor

EDUCATIONAL INSTRUCTORS

Mrs. Pierce, R.N. Mrs. Rasberry, R.N.

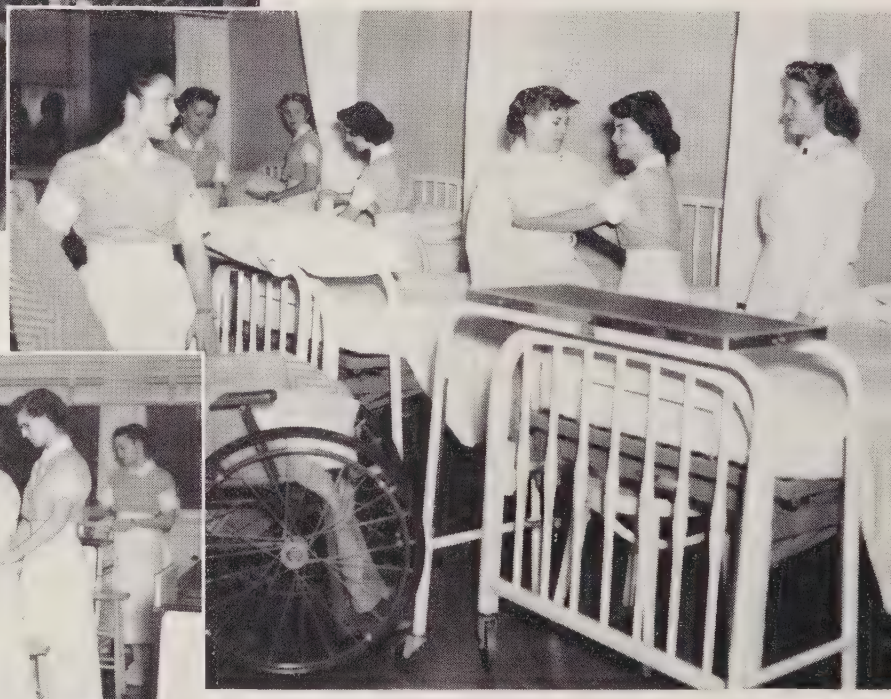
Mrs. Tropman, R.N. Miss Wade, R.N.

Familiar Scenes

In Our School Life

NURSE'S LIBRARY

NURSING ARTS LABORATORY



NUTRITION LABORATORY

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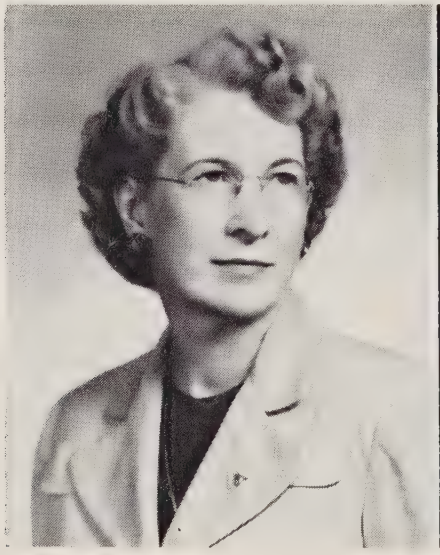
ACTIVITIES

Home Life...

HILL HOUSE NURSES HOME



MRS. VIRGINIA PATTON

MRS. LULA BEATTIE

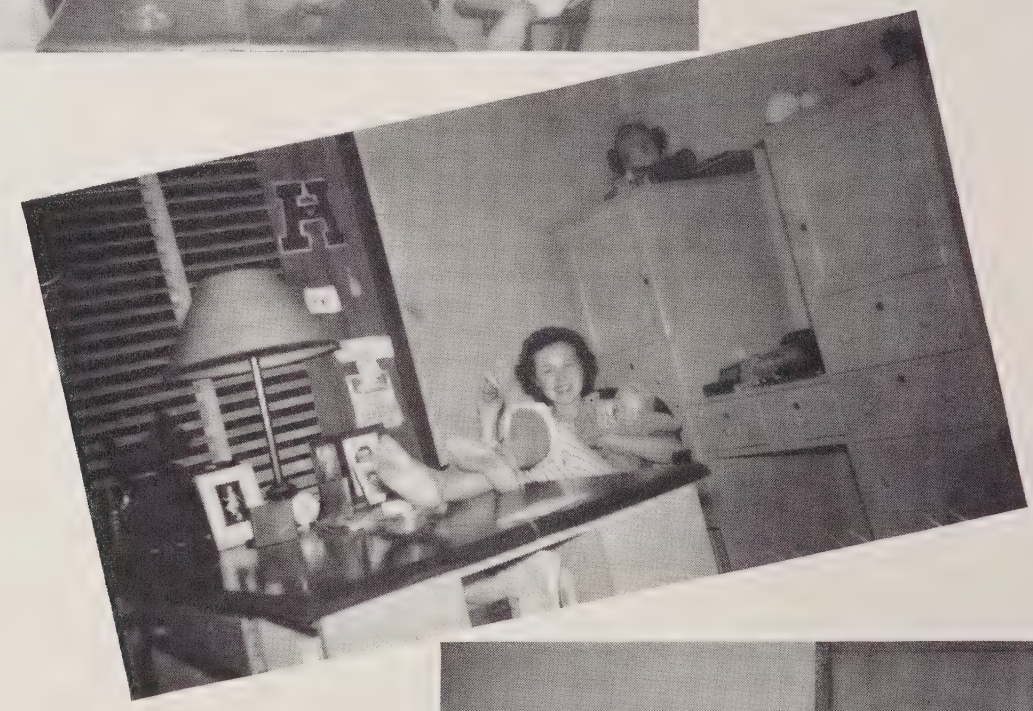
WYCHE HOUSE

MRS. BOBBITT

STAFF HOUSE

MRS. BRUSTER

What A Life..!!



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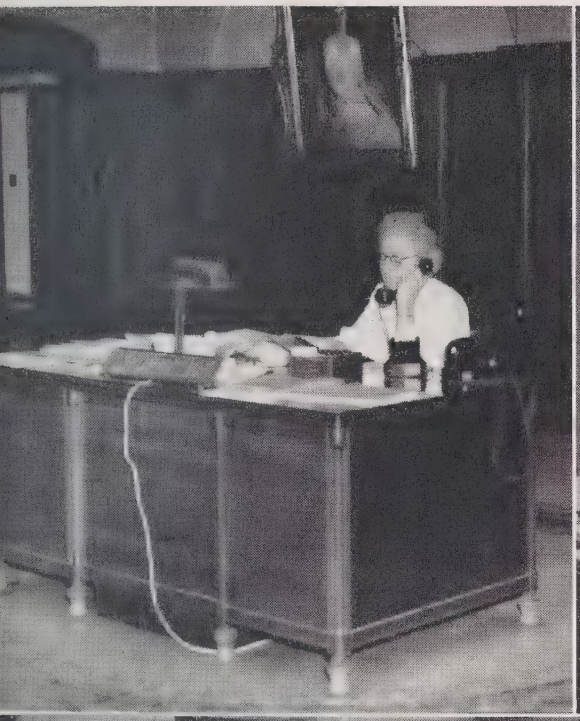
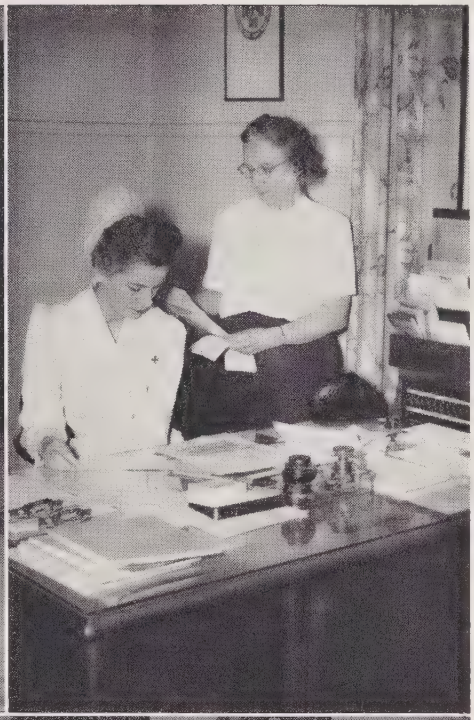




INFORMATION DESK

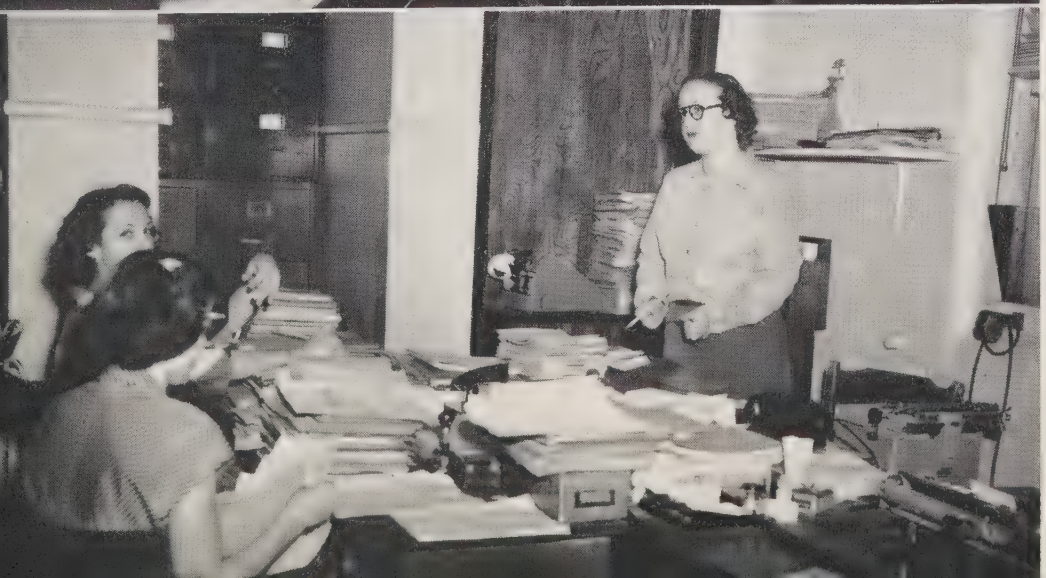
Mrs. Bayr, hard at work carrying out her many tasks and responsibilities as our Information Desk attendant.

ADMITTING OFFICE

"I'm sending you a patient for a ward bed." This being a familiar phrase of Mrs. Gay and Miss McGranahan as they admit the patients to the hospital.

BUSINESS OFFICE

This group of active people comprising the Business Office personnel are shown as they perform the duties of carrying on all business of the hospital.



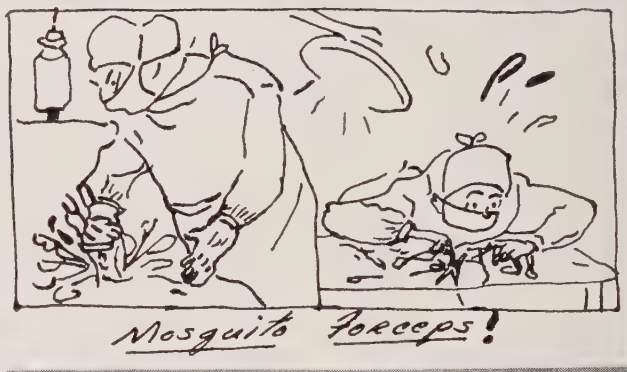
RECORD ROOM

Mrs. Lewis seems extremely confident that everything is under control in this complicated work of compiling and filing the records of every single patient.

Hospital Life...

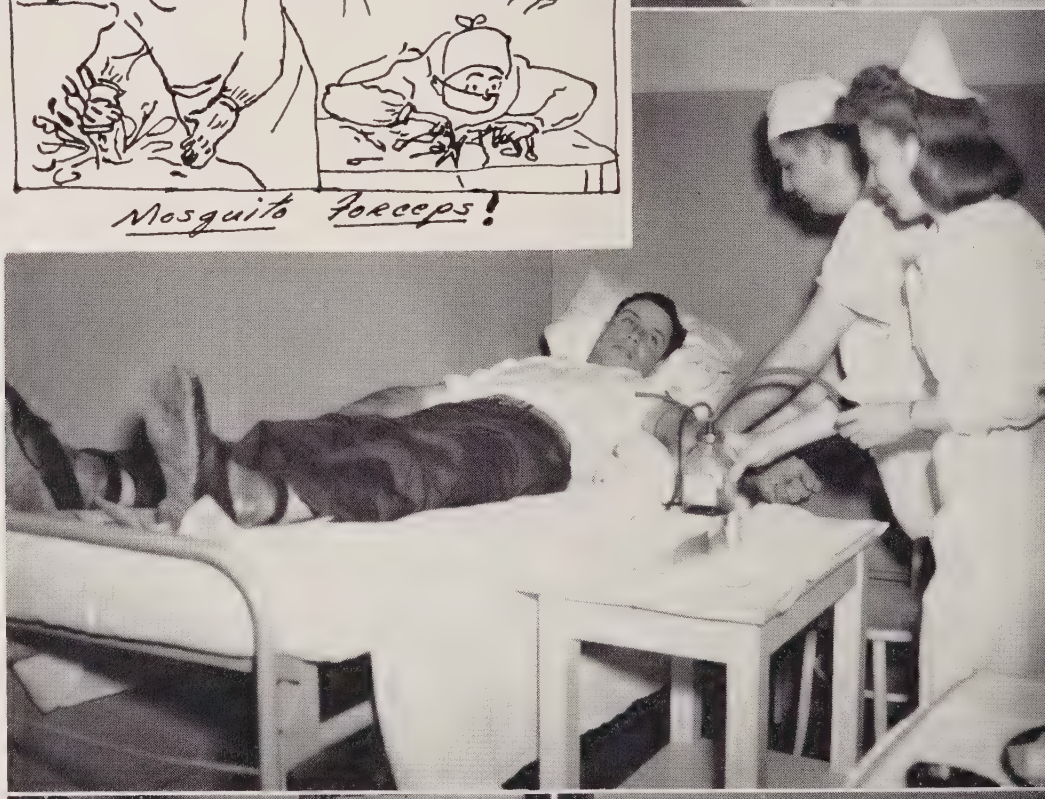
PHARMACY

Get your "HADACOL" here! Where confident (and registered too) pharmacists work.



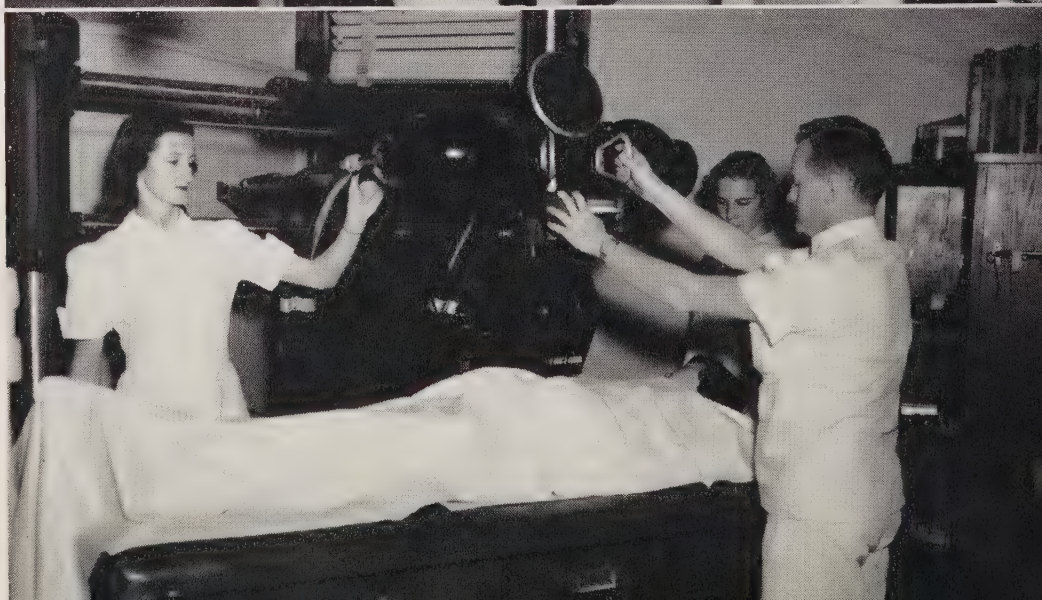
OPERATING ROOM

Mosquito Forceps!



BLOOD BANK

No, this isn't "DRACULA", but only Miss Turner busy getting things ready for Dr. Creech to do the "bloody work."



X-RAY DEPARTMENT

"Hold it!" Click! "You may breathe."

Hospital Life . . .

DELIVERY ROOM

Here is a place we shall all remember as both exciting and glorious—where we witnessed for the first time the most blessed event of them all.

LABORATORY

Home of the BLOOD HOUNDS! But certainly a necessity to any hospital is that of an efficient Lab as we see here.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

One of our nicest departments is that of physical therapy. We see here Mrs. Waynick instructing a patient to walk with the aid of the parallel bars.

THE NURSE

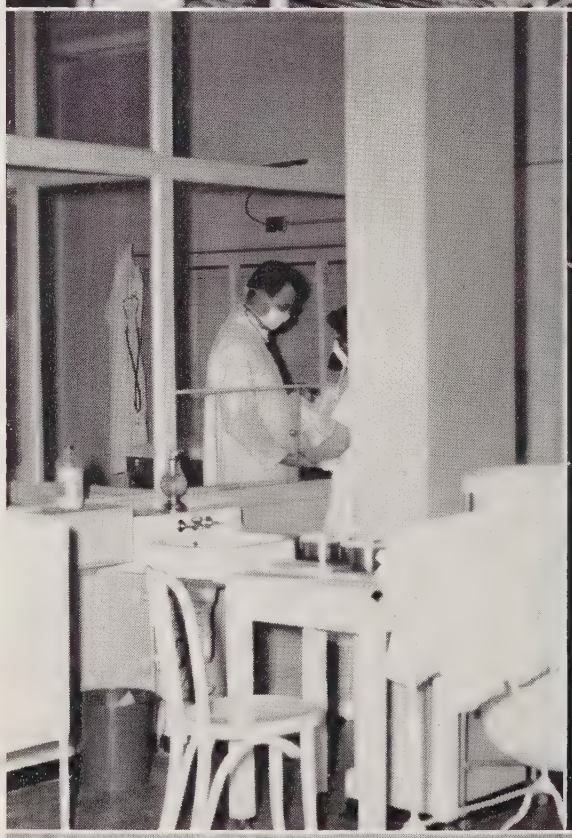
To be a nurse is to walk with God,
Along the path our master trod;
To soothe the achings of human pain;
To faithfully serve for little gain;
To lovingly do the kindly deed,
A cup of water to one in need;
A tender hand on a fevered brow,
A word of cheer to those living now;
To reach the soul through its body's woe,
Ah! this is the way that Jesus would go.
Oh, white-capped nurses in dresses of blue,
Our great Physician is working through you.

—*Author unknown*

Hospital Life . . .

KITCHEN

Down in Ye Ole Rathskeller cooking up the chow for the day we witness Raymond getting his final instructions from Miss Burgess who has the important duties of head dietician.



NURSERY

Here we witness many "bundles of joy" brought into this world by the efficient Doctors and Nurses of our own Watts Staff.

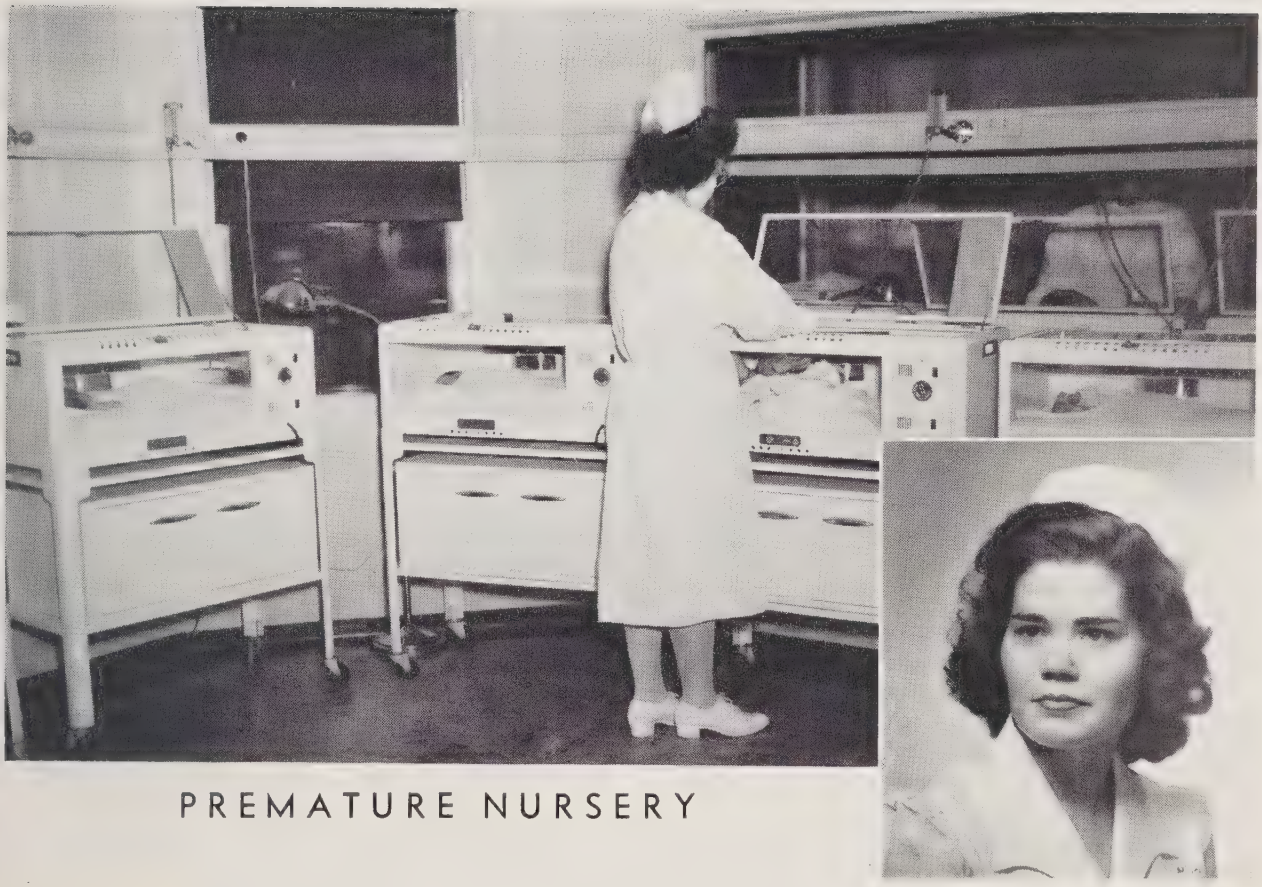
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

In this office we see Miss Eure busy at work taking care of all purchasing and distributing supplies needed throughout the entire hospital.

CHILDREN'S FLOOR

So, when my nurse comes in for me,
Home I return across the sea,
And go to bed with backward looks
At my dear Land of Storybooks.

—*Robert Louis Stevenson*



PREMATURE NURSERY

The State Board of Health is expanding its work in infant and maternal welfare with the aid of the U. S. Children's Bureau to include assistance in the care of premature infants. The main purpose of the Program is to give care to premature infants, to encourage the medical presonnel to meet these requirements and to reduce the mortality in North Carolina.

Any baby that weighs less than five and one-half pounds and in the opinion of the pediatrician needs care even though the parents are unable to pay, is eligible.

At present, there are six hospitals that have been approved for this program. They are: 1) Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.; 2) Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.; 3) Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.; 4) Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.; 5) Memorial Mission Hospital, Asheville, N. C.; 6) Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, N. C.

All of the above Hospitals have met the minimal standards such as: an isolated nursery, nursery for well premature babies born in the hospital, oxygen available in nursery, suitable incubators, and adequate isolation technique. Air conditioning and proper furnishings are also required.

Carriers are supplied for the use of transporting the infants from the homes to the nearest approved Hospital. The nurse of that district shall bring the baby to the hospital and do "follow up" work on the family and the living conditions.

PRACTICAL NURSE SCHOOL

Mrs. Waggoner

Mrs. Alford

The first class of Student Practical Nurses began their program of training on January 9, 1950. A class of twenty students, all from the Durham area, began their twelve months course of study, each looking forward to the day that they could become another member of the health team.

These women are taught to care for the sub-acute, chronic, and convalescent patients, as well as mothers and newborn infants, children, and the aged. They become skilled in many of the less technical and less highly skilled nursing procedures and are trained to become an assistant to the professional nurse in caring for patients.

The first class of Student Practical Nurses have now received their caps in recognition of the successful completion of their basic classroom work, and are at present beginning their eight month period of supervised hospital practice. The Student Practical Nurses have been well received at Watts Hospital and are helping prove that there is a place for the trained Practical Nurse on the Health Team.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

CAPPING EXERCISES

He wore a crown of thorns that I
  Might wear a crown of light,
And so in deep humility
  I'll wear this cap of white.

I'll walk in quiet confidence,
  Befitting one who knows,
The path He trod once long ago,
  The way a Christian goes.

And as I minister to those
  Who need His healing touch,
I'll serve them in the name of Him,
  Who gave for me—so much.

And somehow may His light shine forth
  Through me from day to day,
That those entrusted to my care
  Will find the Living Way.

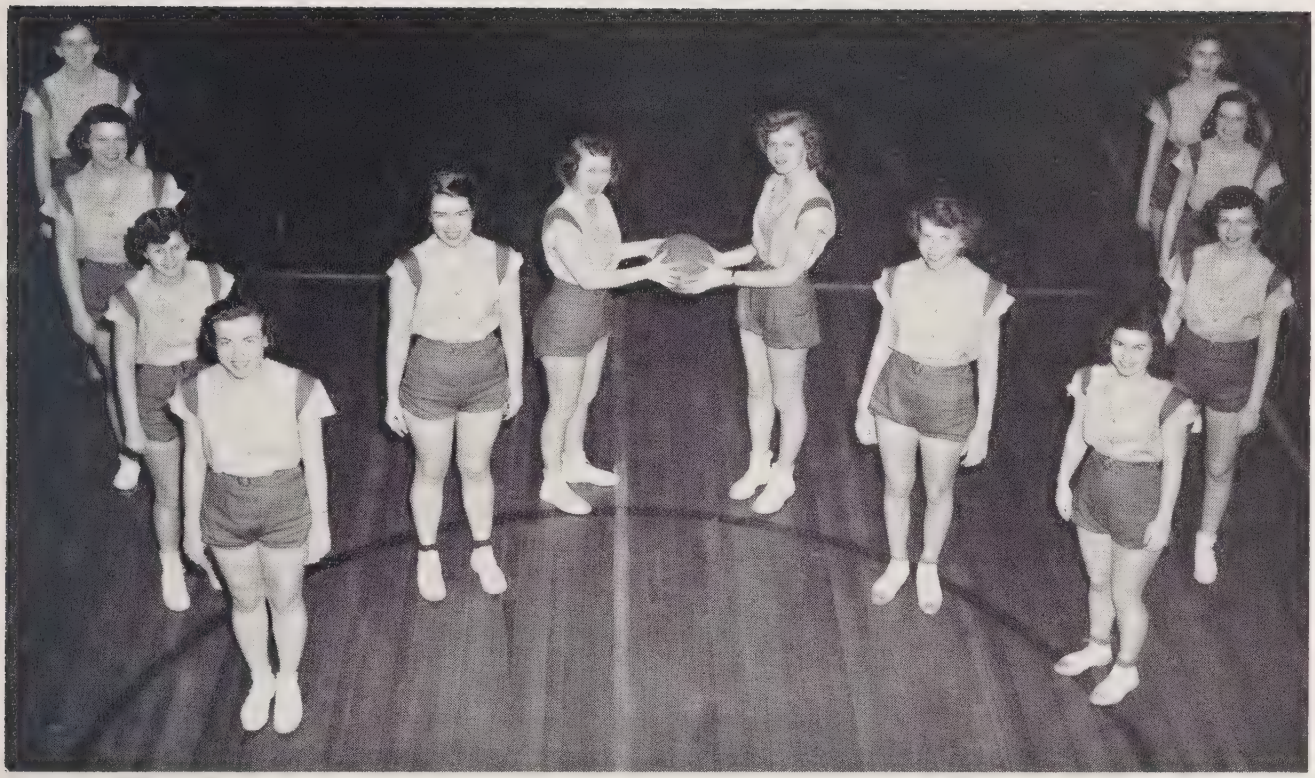
For Him who wore a crown of thorns
  I'll wear this cap of white,
That when he calls I'll worthy be
  To wear a crown of light.

—Alice Hansche Mortenson

Christmas 1949

"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing,
Glory to the new born King."

Here Comes Santa Claus!!



BASKETBALL

1950 SCHEDULE

WATTS		OPPONENTS	
WATTS	21	Y. W. C. A.	7
WATTS	31	Lowes Groves	16
WATTS	29	Erwin Auditorium	8
WATTS	26	Duke Nurses	10
WATTS	10	Durham Athletics	19
WATTS	38	Lowes Groves	26
WATTS	24	Erwin Auditorium	16
WATTS	17	Duke Nurses	12
WATTS	13	Durham Athletics	30
WATTS	23	Duke Nurses	13

MRS. CLAYTON
Coach

The Basketball team was composed of twelve members of the Student Body. These are Faye Covington, Willie Drummond, Ruth Elliott, Jean Fowler, Della Smith, Grace Jacobs, as forwards and Joan Jordan, Nell Davis, Sars Wilder, Elsie Rooker, Delores Willis, Glenna Stowers as guards. Della Smith was high scorer for the season. Captains were Willie Drummond and Sara Wilder. Mrs. Mary Clayton was Coach.

The team played in the American Legion Basketball Tournament in Hillsboro, N. C , and the Hillsboro Exchange Club won by the score of 25-16. The largest game of the season was between the Watts Nurses and the Watts Interns. Half the game was played by boys rules while the other half was played by girls rules. The Interns won 39-18.

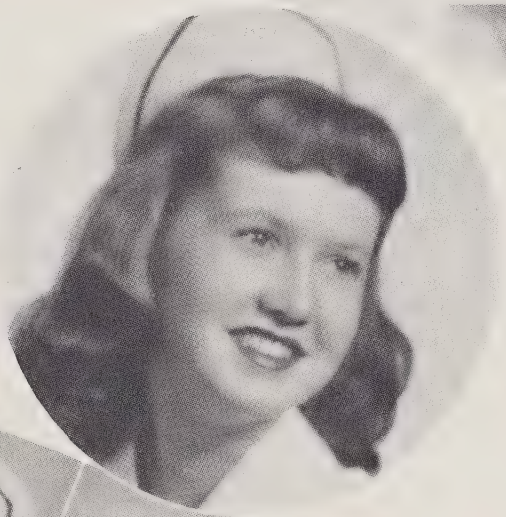
The team was considered to have had a very successful year and everyone showed very good cooperation and sportsmanship.

BASKETBALL

1950 WHITE CAP STAFF

KITZI BRIDGERS
Advertising Manager

WILLIE DRUMMOND
Photographic Editor



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Business Manager

Early Fall Found Them Hopeful . . .

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

DELORES RUMLEY
FAYE COVINGTON
ELSIE ROOKER
KITZI BRIDGERS
MIMI BETCHER

Our Daze

FEATURES

AFFILIATES

Left to right: Alice Collins, Edna Justus, Virginia Spooner, Hesper Hughes, Lois Lower, Odile Moya, Ruth Huffaker, Joyce Linderman, Marie Veltman, Martha Pratt, Dorothy Akers.

"Annie"

"The lady who sees all,
Tells nothing, and who has brought
Luck to us all."

BETTY LOWRENCE

PATRICIA PALMER

Annie has become a tradition to the students. She has been handed down from year to year since 1943 to two girls in the senior class by two outgoing seniors.

This year "Annie" is being passed on to Betty Lowrance and Pat Palmer, two girls who have proved themselves to be worthy of the honor, by Lea Graves and Faye Covington.

Previous holders have been:

1943—Miss Connell
1944—Miss Dot Smith
1945—Miss Dot Vaught and Miss Betty Sentz
1946—Miss Nell Mason and Miss Edna Wilson
1947—Miss Norma Elkins and Miss Mary Brown
1948—Miss Dot Dezern and Miss Peggy Dameron
1949—Miss Betty Kelly and Miss Sarah Dallas
1950—Miss Lea Graves and Miss Faye Covington

Pass her on————————

WHO'S WHO at WATTS

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Willie Drummond

. . . BEST ALL AROUND

. . . MOST POPULAR

. . . MOST VERSATILE

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Carene Goodwin

. . . WITTIEST

Arlee Wallace

. . . CUTEST

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Jean Casey

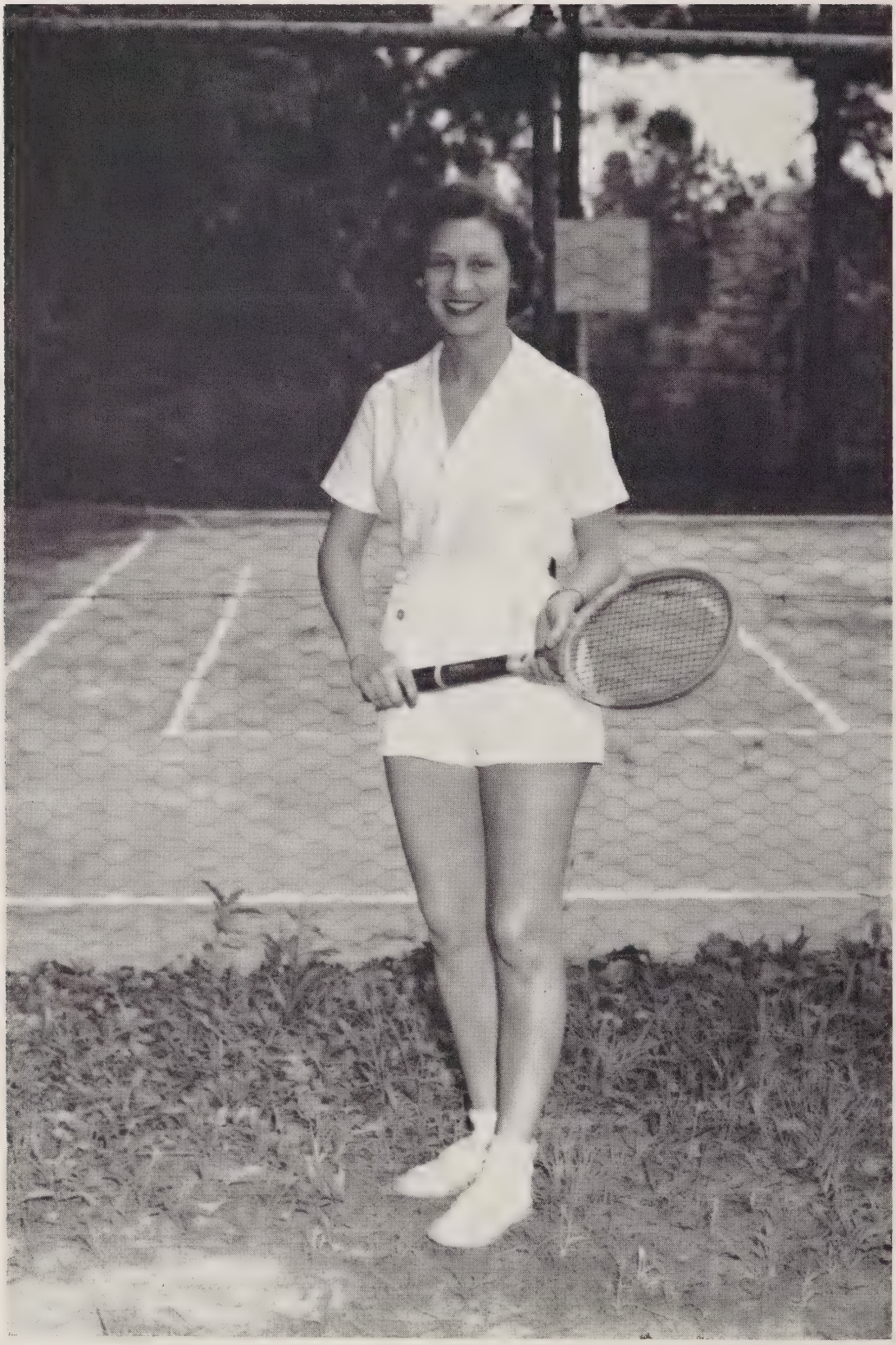
. . . MOST INTELLECTUAL

. . . MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Ruth Hollingsworth

. . . MOST PROFESSIONAL

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Faye Covington

. . . MOST ATHLETIC

Lea Graves

. . . MOST ATTRACTIVE

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Mary Vestal

. . . MOST DIGNIFIED

"Medical Dafinitions"

Bacteria—The rear of a cafeteria.

Beet—a potato with high blood pressure.

Conscience—doesn't keep you from doing a thing; just keeps you from enjoying it.

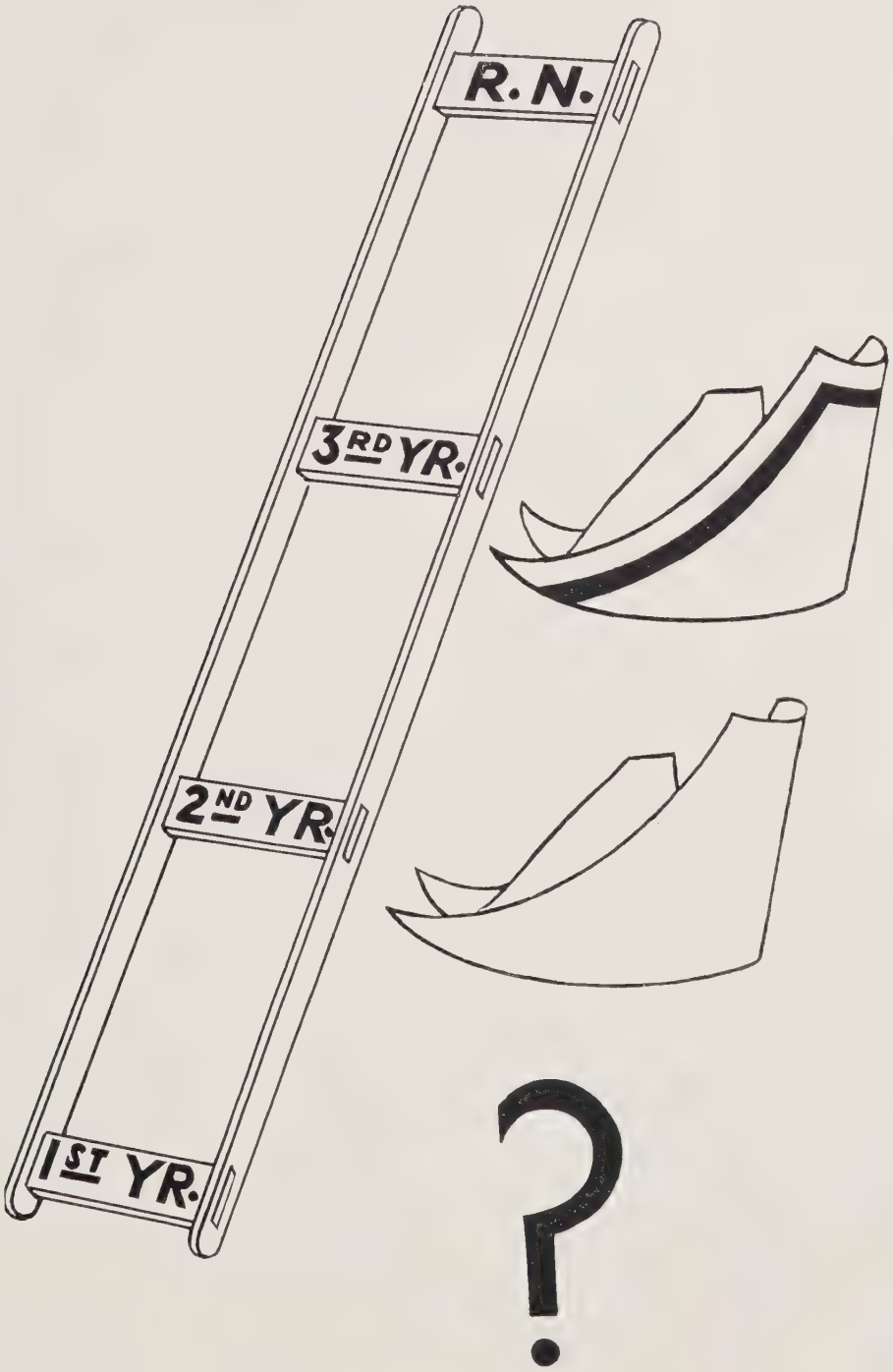
Flea—an insect that has gone to the dogs.

Nudist—a person who goes coatless and vestless with trousers to match.

Pretzel—a do-nut with rickets.

Raisen—a worried grape.

R. N.—reasonably nothing.



CLASSES

Seniors

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Willie Drummond	*President*
Arlee Wallace	*Vice President*
June King	*Secretary*
Lea Graves	*Treasurer*

ANDERSON CLASS

MARY LEE ANDERSON
APEX, N. C.

So small and so much energy . . . Ted's fiancee . . . Likable . . . Always making plans for her future . . .

CATHERINE BRIDGES
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Airy . . . a fun loving person . . . early bird . . . big brown eyes with hair to match . . . loves a good time . . . somebody's perfect nurse . . . "Kitzi" . . .

JEAN CASEY
MOUNT OLIVE, N. C.

Literary . . . Always ready to help . . . the cutest figure . . . can really trip the light fantastic . . . a born scholar . . .

JULIA CLARKE
KENBRIDGE, VA.

Long curly eyelashes . . . Always singing "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" . . . Likes poetry . . . Fullo' energy . . . Fullo' fun . . . she's really quite a girl this one.

FAYE COVINGTON
DANVILLE, VA.

Possesses qualities of individuality . . . loves horseback riding . . . the best "SPORT" of 'em all . . . frank . . . main worry—hair . . . Mischievous and cute . . . Lea's "SPORT". . . .

WILLIE DRUMMOND
AMHERST, VA.

Charming red head . . . without temper . . . oozes personality . . . a true Virginian . . . never worries . . . an all round gal . . . "Where's Wally?"

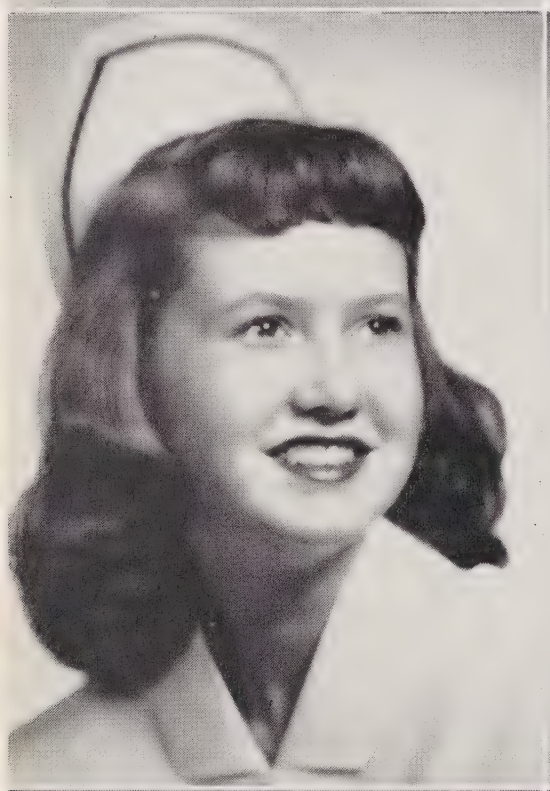
ANDERSON CLASS

PEARL GARRISON
BURLINGTON, N. C.

Nature is brought out in her hair and eyes . . . "Warren" . . . a smile that would challenge almost anyone . . . usually seen in a '48 Buick . . .

CARENE GOODWIN
HILLSBORO, N. C.

A giggle that gurgles . . . friendly as they come . . . really enjoys life . . . tall and attractive . . . possesses good nursing qualities . . . loves animals.

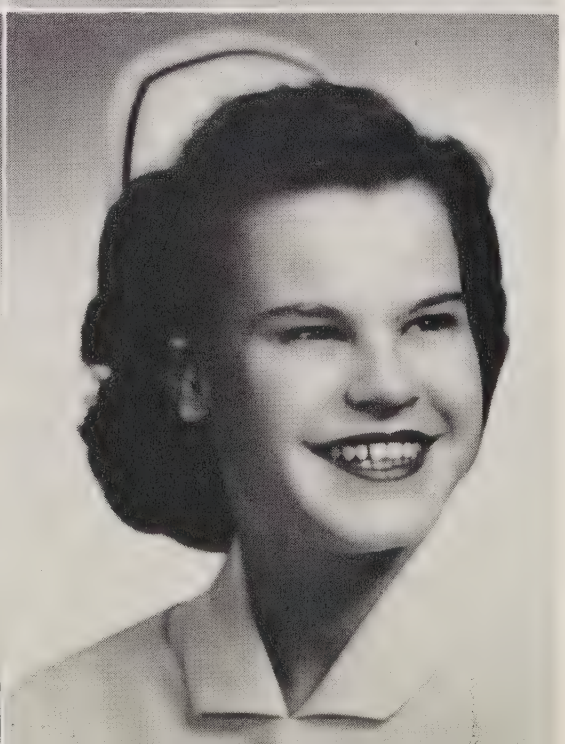


LEA GRAVES
DANVILLE, VA.

Ideal southern belle . . . a brain behind those sparkling eyes . . . "most attractive" . . . annual chief . . . charm . . . a figure that keeps 'em figuring . . . Faye's "SPORT" . . .

FRANCES GURLEY
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Loves "O. B." . . . bashful . . . slender and tender . . . natural curls . . . blushes easily . . . Homesick . . . "Anybody got a comic book?" . . .



JOSEPHINE HOLLEMAN
WILMINGTON, N. C.

Brunette . . . exciting . . . kind and good . . . loves red . . . the gift of shyness . . . always looking for fun . . .

RUTH HOLLINGSWORTH
WILMINGTON, N. C.

The darkest eyes . . . different . . . always ready to lend a helping hand . . . at home in a skating rink . . . Most Deserving . . .

ANDERSON CLASS

CATHERINE HUNTER
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

An angel or pest depending upon the circumstance . . . Flirt . . . loves to walk in the rain . . . charming smile . . . Take me back to West Virginia . . . here today and gone tomorrow . . .

JOAN JORDAN
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Nice smile . . . tall and neat . . . Professional . . . passes time reading . . . kind . . . no truer friend . . .

JUNE KING
MIDWAY PARK, N. C.

"There was once an Indian Maid" . . . what eyes . . . witty and dreamy . . . loves dancing . . . Spike Jones is her favorite.

MARIE LAWRENCE
DURHAM, N. C.

Eyes that sparkle . . . mischievous grin . . . loves to sleep . . . Daring . . . pimento cheese sandwiches are her weakness.

CATHERINE LEGWIN
WILMINGTON, N. C.

A piece of simple goodness . . . gay and the kindest heart . . . loves to eat ice cream . . . Old Duke standby . . .

YVONNE PICKARD
DURHAM, N. C.

Natural curly hair . . . just in case Fred Astaire is looking for a dancing partner . . . Love at Last . . . Durhamite . . . neat and nice . . . Hot after the altar.

ANDERSON CLASS

MARILYN SEEBER
BURLINGTON, N. C.

Neatness to perfection . . . peaches complexion . . . Dreamy . . . Looks awfully nice in her many clothes . . .

MARY VESTAL
SILER CITY, N. C.

An eye full of neat grooming . . . tall, slender and sensational . . . Chrysler lover . . . "Let's whoop it up!" . . .

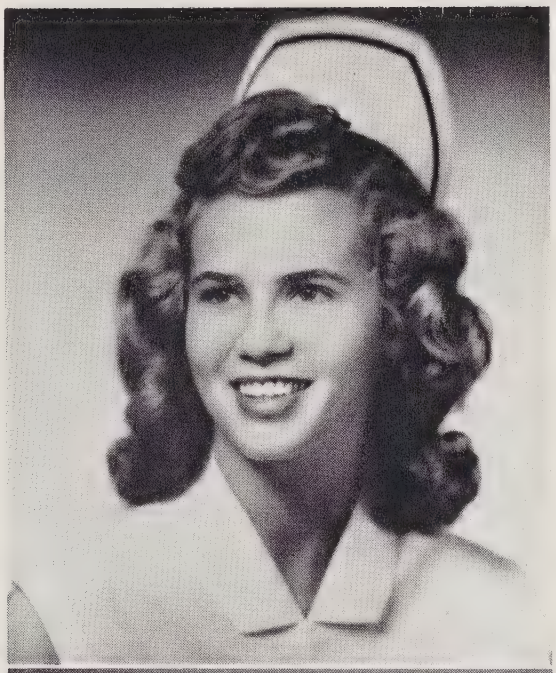
ARLEE WALLACE
PRINCETON, W. VA.

Cuter than cute . . . men are her specialty . . . very well liked . . . loves music and dancing . . . adventurous . . . lovely blond hair . . . "Willie get up" . . .

MILDRED WOODS
DURHAM, N. C.

A laugh that lifts . . . 5'3" and blonde . . . BEAUTIFUL CAR . . . always happy . . . witty . . .

ELLIOTT CLASS



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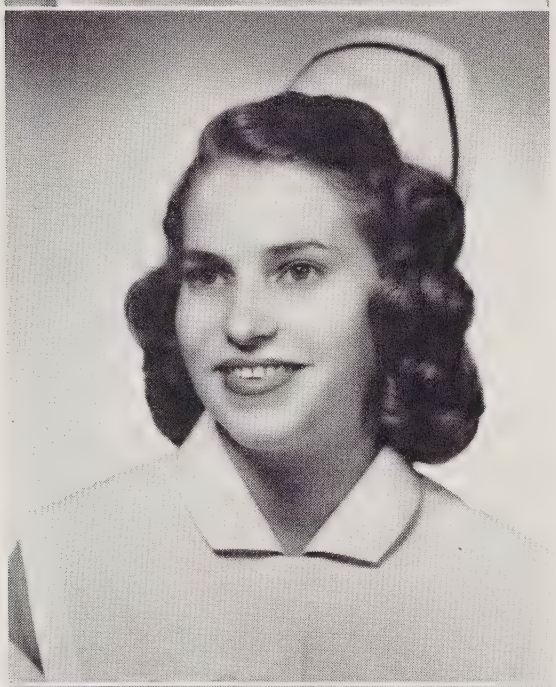

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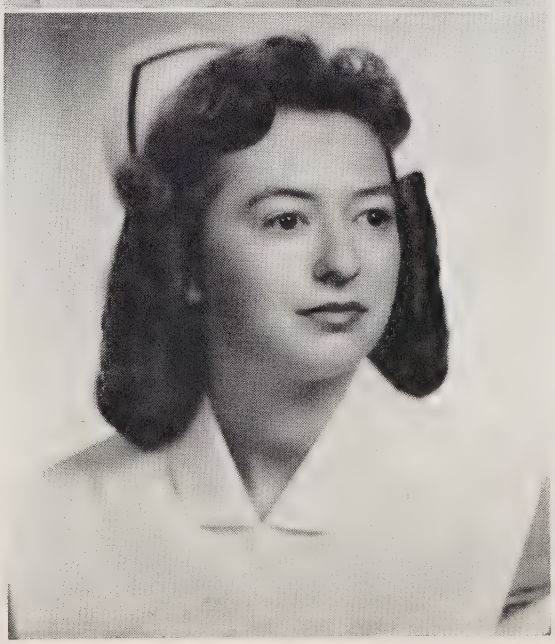

Louise Poplin

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1. Jo Jordan

10. Pearl Garrison
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7. Mary Lee Anderson
6. Julia Clarke

Little Angels of Mercy...

20. Faye Covington
19. Mary Vestal
18. Frances Gurley
17. Carene Goodwin
16. June King
15. Pete Hunter
14. Ruth Hollingsworth
13. Catherine LeGwin
12. Mildred Woods
11. Marilyn Seeber

SENIOR SNAPS

Last Will and Testament

Being of sound mind and body, good character, and being certain that we soon shall depart from this region, we, the Senior Class of 1950 of Watts Hospital School of Nursing, Durham, North Carolina, do hereby make and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

The following persons, we do declare to be the lawful and rightful heirs to the valuable property of which we have to dispose.

ARTICLE I

Section I: To the Educational Department: We leave our appreciation for the arts and science of Nursing that they so diligently taught us.

Section II: To Mrs. Bessie Burgess and Miss Blanche Jacobs, we wish to thank, from our hearts, for the understanding they gave us when we made mistakes and for their tireless efforts in making The Watts Hosptial School of Nursing the best.

Section III: To the Staff of Nurses and Doctors, we will always remember, for teaching and helping us learn the things that will make us good nurses.

ARTICLE II

Section I: To The Allen Class, we leave our high place of service, our Senior privileges, our friendship and our responsibility of being the Senior Class of Watts Hospital School of Nursing.

Section II: To The Adams Class, we leave our ability to work, to organize, to be leaders, and to have faith that some day they will all be the very best nurses.

ARTICLE III

I, Willie Drummond, do will my ability to get along with the doctors to Rachel Hall. My figure to Mitzie Liles.

I, Arlee Wallace, do bequeath my precious corner room to Betty Smith. My blond locks and Movie Star looks to Winifred Mason.

I, Lea Graves, do will my endless hours spent on the Annual to the next WHITE CAP Editor. My ability to get along with Dr. Schiebel to the next scared scrub nurse.

I, Faye Covington, do leave my love for Marvin to myself. My basketball ability to Jean Fowler.

I, Julia Clark, do will my bedroom eyes to Joyce Westmoreland.

I, Mary Lee Anderson, do leave my days spent on Campus to Chris Lamm. My enduring love for one man to Betty Lowrence.

I, Ruth Hollingsworth, do bequeath my seat on the Hill House front porch to anyone that desires a sun tan as much as I. My skating ability to Vera Burris.

I, Frances Gurley, do leave my exciting three months of OBS to Gladys Copeland.

I, Mildred Woods, do will my love to take the girls riding to Memi Becher. My everlasting chatter of nonsense to June Bell.

I, Catherine LeQuin, do leave my love for interns to Rebecca Roberts. My love of ice cream to Grace Jacobs.

I, Pete Hunter leave—just to please the Student Body, my love affairs to Nell Davis and hopes that she keeps the record straight.

I, Mary Vestal, do bequeath my closet space to Susan Gardner. My devotions to the Gay Philosopher to anyone that appreciates his teaching.

I, June King, do will my ''moods'' to Ruth Elliott. My wit to Nancy McKinnon in hopes that she gets more voluntary response than I.

I, Carene Goodwin, do bequeath my wit and originality to Jean Hight since she never has anything to talk about.

I, Kitzi Bridgers, do leave all my vim, vigor and vitality to Pearl Smith.

I, Jean Casey, do will my way with the patients at State Hospital to Grace Jacob. My B. S. degree to Ruth Ridenhour.

I, Joan Jordan, do bequeath my love for men to Lou Coultrain. My love of Ward F. to the Adams Class and hope that they take good care of it.

I, Marilyn Seeber, do will my undying hours spent scrubbing walls for a certain supervisor to Hazel Bryan. My chair in Mrs. Burgess' office to some unlucky girl that is always getting caught.

I, Josephine Holleman, do bequeath my love for red-headed men to Elsie Rooker.

I, Yvonne Pickard, do will my urge to get up before 4:00 p. m. when on night duty to Levene Tew. My shower singing to anyone that might know all the words.

I, Marie Lawrence, do leave my love to ''Weeds'' to Carolyn Jordan. My burnt desk top to anyone leaving them lying around.

I, Pearl Garrison, do leave my trail to the Altar to Frankie Groves. My love of the Roxboro Road to anyone that can find a mate there.

ARTICLE IV

We, the Senior Class of The Watts Hospital School of Nursing, do hereby appoint and instruct Mrs. Ruby Priece as sole Executor for our Last Will and Testament to carry out the same; her decision as to any matter being final.

JOAN JORDAN
MARY VESTAL
Testators

History

Lest We Forget—

"Place: Watts Hospital—Time: 1947-1950."

1947-1950, three memorable years, three years which we hate to see come to a close—years that we squander blithely, never realizing what they have meant to us until we recall them later.

There is a special something we get here at Watts Hospital that defies words—it's a feeling—which has been very much present with us. Maybe it was the lump present in the throat when the student body sang through the hospital on Christmas eve:

Noel, Noel
The Angels did sing
Was to certain—

Maybe it came to you August 31, 1947, when we first walked through the halls of the Wyche House, or maybe in the classroom when we found the courses beginning to relate themselves; or in the room right after lights out when roommates rehashed the days' activities; maybe at the tea given for new students, or at the tacky party in the basement of the Wyche House when we were escorted around by our "big sister." At any rate we've "had it." It's the working together with other girls and patients, the sharing of common and human interest—it's Watts Hospital.

And what will be our special memories of the past three years?

Pre-clinical days—classes, classes, classes. And too, Lea's classic remark when discussing Mrs. Warren's watchful eye in place of the honor policy, "now that we've finished cheating, shall we move on to stealing!"

The newest fashion—a uniform of blue dress, white collar, cuffs, apron, and a hair net to hold up those glamorous curls of 1947. Our first day on the wards—the patients, the confusion, and the feeling of being a beginning part of the renowned profession.

Then came our overnight leaves—a few hours at home in which we were free from the daily routine.

A choice of Christmas or New Years at home found some of the members of the class away for their first time, but because of the grand sportsmanship, a merry holiday season was had by all.

Glorious days were ahead—fitting of capes, arrangement of hairdos, and tingling in the head about the fact that we would soon step into the real phase of the nursing profession.

The great day came. March 1, 1948, found us nervous, frightened, happy in the midst of relatives, friends, hospital executives, and a gorgeous ceremony, the Watts Hospital School of Nursing caps were ours. We breathed a sigh of relief and achievement—maybe we felt like crying—not of sadness but of happiness.

The next few months found us doing the duties of a student nurse. We now felt we were doing things for the good of others who needed those pleasing smiles, cheerful words, and well-instructed service.

Night duty became familiar words to all. Those long hours that found us a little scared, a little confident, and a little sleepy—somehow we did make the grade.

September—once again. Just one year ago found us entering into something new and faraway. Now we have had a view of what's to happen within the next two years. Like it? Of course, you would not quit for anything!

Vacation time—is something we awaited with eagerness—three whole weeks to crowd in the things we wanted to do. Ah yes, there has been work but there has been play. Remember the dances in the Wyche House basement, the cabin parties at Crabtree Creek and the picnics at Hill House? How can we ever forget the Social Committee who exerted the effort to have the best entertainment!

The sewing of black bands on caps—and the enjoyment of senior privileges for the first time. Yes, we were seniors and soon to leave our alma mater. We were now beginning the last phase of the profession—no more night duty—considerably less 6-11 p.m. duty—and a date with your favorite beau at least three nights a week till twelve midnight.

And last, but not least, we found ourselves a bit excited, and bewildered about affiliation in Raleigh. Remember the day we left Watts? How did we feel? Maybe we felt we were leaving for good or maybe we would yearn for the past times together—just twenty-two of us gals—but a swell bunch—THE ANDERSON CLASS!

Lest We Forget——

Some ole familiar phrases!

"I'm sendin' you a patient for a ward bed."
"Your day off and a ward class at seven in the morning."
"On call—you scrub for a hipnailing at 1 a.m. or for a bundle of joy at 5 a.m."
"Clean your rooms, girls, for Tuesday a.m. inspection."
"Take those suitcases to the basement closet."
"Girls, those lights just have to be out at 10:30 p.m."
"Turn your radio down—It's too loud!"

"Some of us still insist on using the rooms to dry our clothes."
"Let's whoop it up, Julia!"
"It's four minutes till 12 midnight—you are a minute late—but you are late just the same."
"Where are your hairnets, girls?"
"M-O-P-P, R-A-G-G!"
"Who's buzz."
"Who did you call, R-891?"
"Party?" "Phi Delt House?"
"Anybody got anything I can wear tonight?"
"Hey, Sport!"
"Who wants a date? With whom?"

It has been three good years, 1947-1950, three years characterized by unusual harmony among the students, the administration, and the fellow-workers; three years memorable for hard work and good play—three years in which many of us became accustomed to things.

It has been three years to which we will look back with mingled emotions—a chuckle here, a tear there—but with nostalgia for three years to go over. And so we write, "Au revoir, to the years 1947-1950."

MARY VESTAL

Class Prophecy -- 1950

Captain June King, Director of Nurses of the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, stood in her office and stared absent-mindedly out of the window, holding in her hand a letter from her former roommate at "Dear 'ole Watts." This of course being Carene Goodwin, now night supervisor of the medical floors at Watts. Let's glimpse over June's shoulder and see what Carene has written.

Dearest June:

Just a few lines to let you know what the 'ole gang is doing now. Willie Drummond is out in sunny California. You know she went out to visit her sister after graduation, to learn the "art of swimming," and instead learned the "art of loving." Now she's happily married. Arlee and Bob finally got married after he finished over at Duke and they're living in Florida. Arlee is helping Bob in his dentist office and he says she's quite a nurse!

Faye Covington is living in Raleigh. Remember how she used to talk about the big house on the hill she'd have after graduation? Well she's on the hill—Dix Hill—working that is!

Lea Graves is working in the Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C.—still after some influential lawyer or "Big Wheel." Ruth Hollingsworth and Jo Holleman are working hand in hand at James Walker Memorial in Wilmington, N. C. Frances Gurley is head saleslady for the Curity Glove Factory in New York. She comes down occasionally to check our supply.

Mildred Woods, always very jolly, valued from her experience at the State Hospital and is now working at the Psychiatric Hospital in Asheville, N. C. Mary Vestal went back to Siler City to assist Dr. Baxley in the new hospital there.

Pete Hunter, the charming and lovely wife of a New York lawyer is seen flying back to West Virginia to see her mother—what happened—no telephone? Marilyn Seeler just finished her Public Health course at Chapel Hill. I wonder where Gene went.

Joan is back at the Fort Bragg Hospital where she is near home. We don't hear much from her anymore.

Marie (bum 'em by the bushel) Lawrence is doing industrial nursing at the American Tobacco Company.

June, remember the big wedding Pearl had? She and Warren are living in Kentucky where he is working for a tobacco company. Had a letter from Yvonne the other day. She and Jack went to the Mardi Gras since it is near where they reside.

Jean Casey is teaching "Ethics of Nursing" here. By the by—how is Kitzi? Has she found her ideal yet?

Saw Mary Lee and Ted the other day. She doesn't get around much any more—has to stay at home with the baby. Julia Clarke is in Texas now, assisting Dr. McLean with deliveries.

Catherine LeGwin who always loved Ward H is working up there.

Well, June, it's about time to pick up night reports. We are still having the same trouble we had when the 'ole Anderson Class was here—the girls snoozing on duty. I think they have improved on cleaning the bedside tables, though.

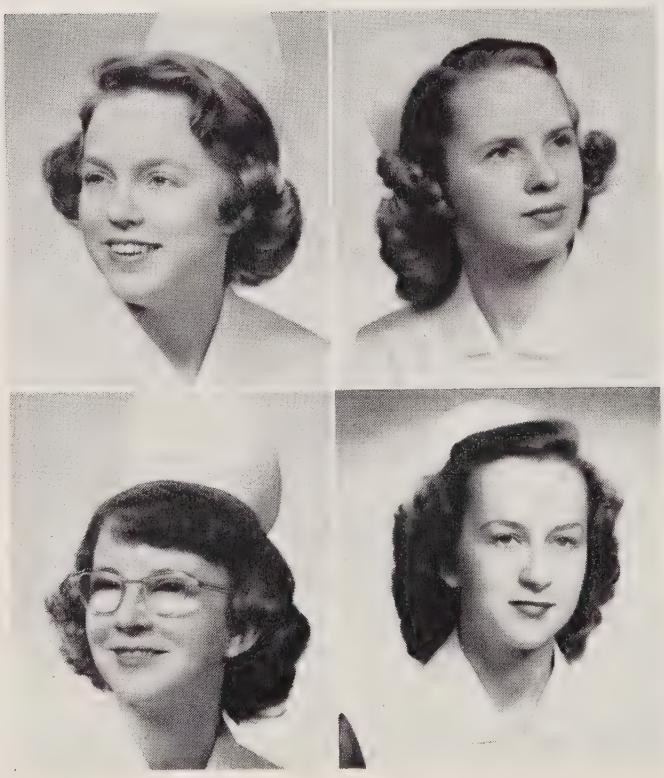
Do hurry and come to see us. We have made lots of improvements in our new 500 bed hospital.

Love,
CARENE

P. S.—Carolina beat Duke last Saturday 27 to 7. What a game!! I wish all the gals could have been here to see it.

C.

Juniors



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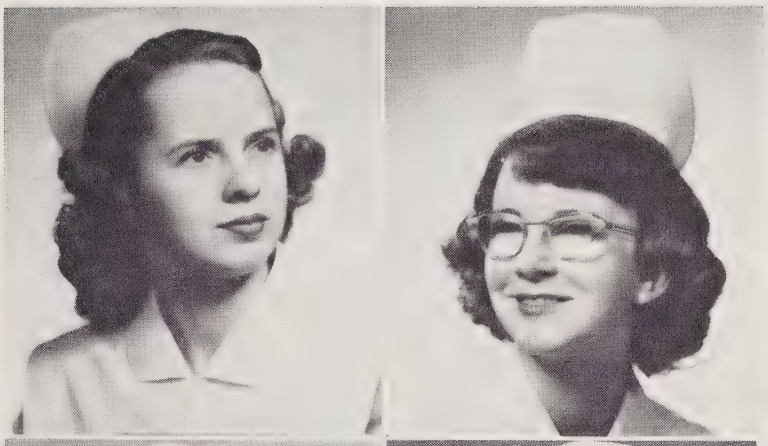

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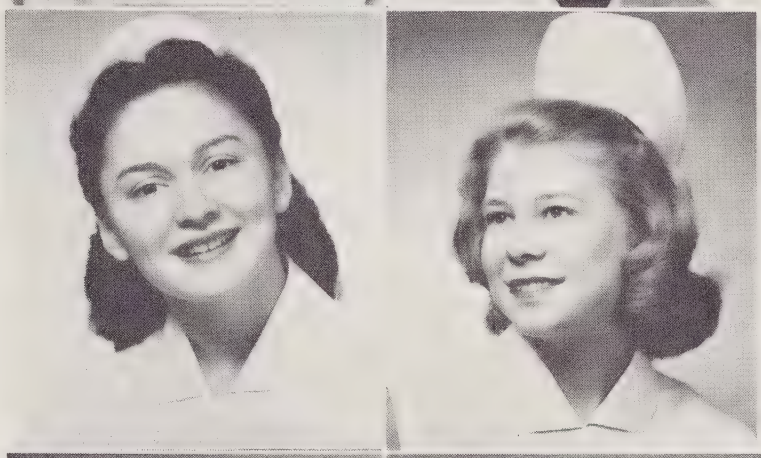

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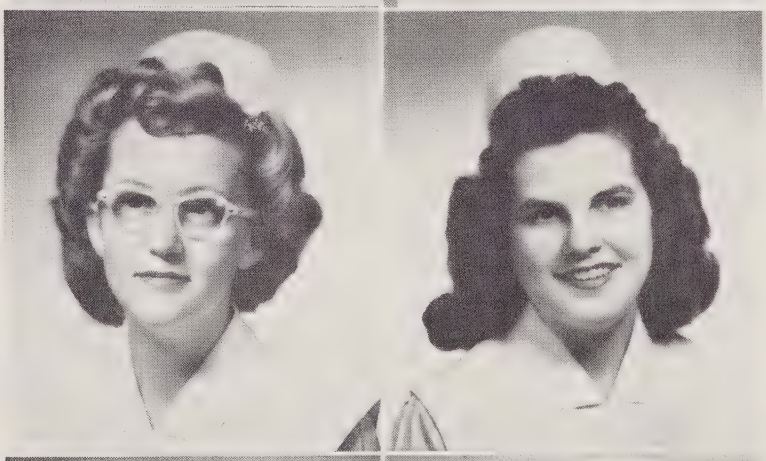

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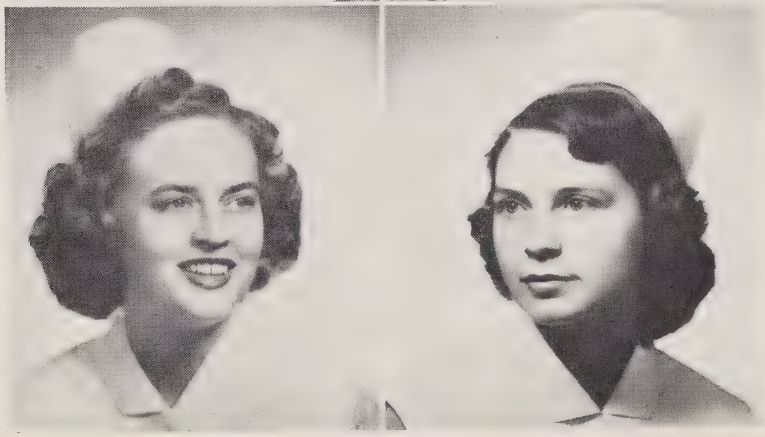

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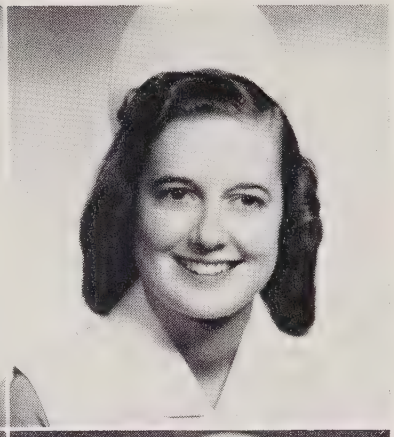

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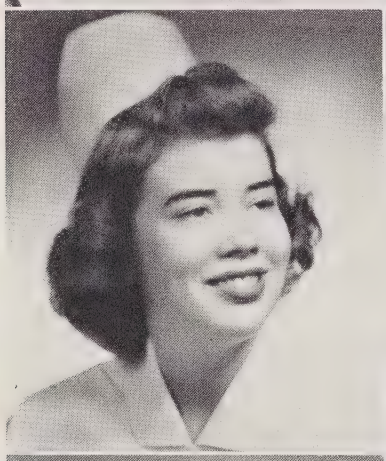

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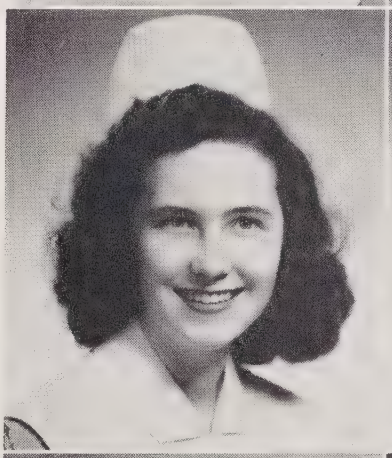

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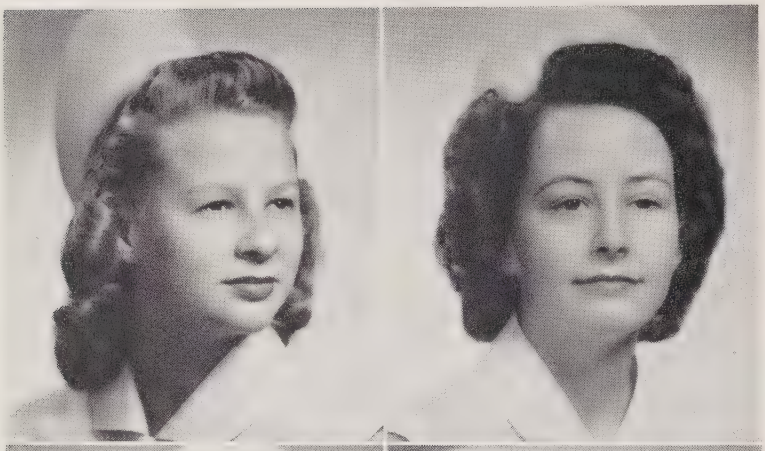

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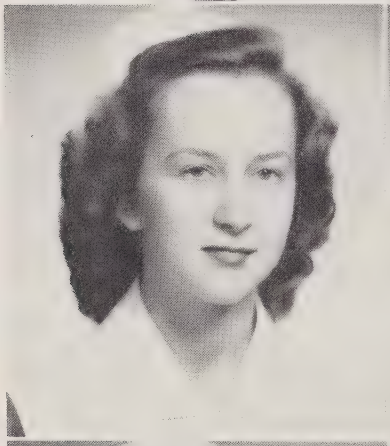

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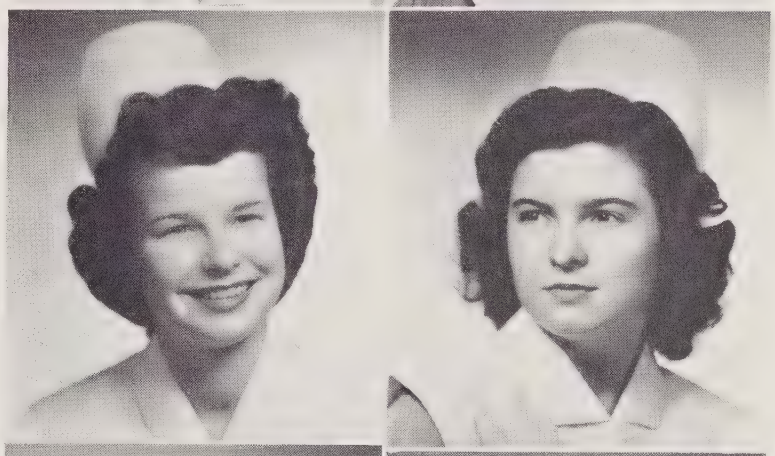

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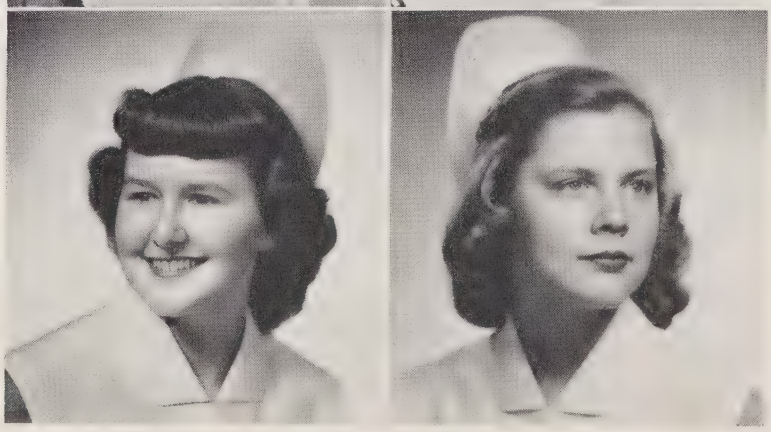

ALLEN CLASS

Arliene Wilson

Carliene Wilson

Nancy Winn

Not pictured

Nancy McKinnon

Freshmen

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Third Row: Clara Wooten, Whiteville, N. C.

Not Pictured: Doris Crews, Mary Gurkins.

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